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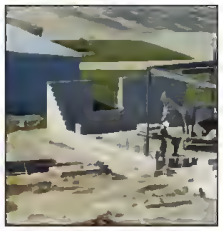

Airport plans change

Some work over budget

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$1,000 raised for Happy Rolph animals

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Family fun at Festival

Lucas Rankin (aka Spiderman) meets a ball python up close at the St. Vincent de Paul Peach Festival. The event drew huge crowds and was a great family day, says Maria Bau-Coote, one of the organizers.

Demolition of Eden set to begin

Former school will make way for seniors' life-lease apartments.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

The former Eden high school is about to be demolished and recycled to make room for seniors' apartments.

When the 60-year-old building, originally a Christian school built by the Mennonite Brethren, is demolished—that work is expected to begin tomorrow or Monday and take about two weeks to complete—the bricks and mortar will be left on-site, eventually to be ground up to form the base of the parking lot.

There is nothing of the derelict building, which has become an eyesore in a decade of disuse, that is worth salvaging, says Patrick O'Neill, chief executive officer for Niagara Ina Grafton Gage, which is planning a new building offering life-lease apartments for seniors.

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Airport plans revised

More money than budgeted has been spent on ground improvements at Niagara District Airport.

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

The expansion plan for the Niagara District Airport was about to take off when increased costs caused money to be re-routed, resulting in revisions to some of the original plans.

"Basically, there were two things that happened," said airport manager Kenn Moody.

"First, we spent more money on ground improvements, and second, we anticipated a bid amount lower than what we actually got."

Lost in the cuts were a self-fuelling tank and cabinet that would have allowed pilots to fill up anytime with either an account card or credit card, rather than having to use a fuel truck; an extra 500 feet of additional level ground at the end of the runway, known as a runway emergency safety area, where planes would have that extra bit of level ground in which to take off; and a paved service road that would run to the southwest corner of the property.

While a service road is still part of the plan, it won't be paved or lit.

"Almost everything we had to cut was a little hard to take," said Moody, although he added that the fuel cabinet can wait and the extra bit of runway isn't required by regulation.

"We've worked on this for a long time so it's close to our hearts, but at the end of the day the cuts we made were not going to help us get bigger aircraft or earn more revenue – they are things we can do later."

The continued operation of the airport is the number one concern, and the improvements that will go forward as planned are imperative to future operations, he said.

"When we first started, the primary concern was the continued life of the airport," said Moody.

"Runways have a useful life of about 20 to 25 years. Two of our runways are near the end and our main runway is about seven years away from the end. This gives us a guaranteed 20 more years of useful life."

Another addition will be that of the taxi way, allowing for improved flow of aircraft departing and landing and adding an element of safety.

Moody acknowledges that while in the short term these improvements will benefit the airport, there are long-term advantages that have the possibility to take the airport to a whole new level.

"In the future we'll be able to quickly create all the requirements for a small commuter aircraft," said Moody.

"We will be able to provide better service to our current users as well as attract new users."

Despite having to cut back on a few items, Moody said that the cuts that have been made will have "little to no impact to the operation of the airport".

The new terminal currently under construction is just one of many new additions and upgrades to the Niagara District Airport.

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Seniors anxious to see construction on Stone Road apartments begins

Completion of the seniors' life-lease apartments is expected by summer, 2012.

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The building is in rough shape from years of vandalism and neglect—the roof is in danger of caving in and the building is unsafe, he said.

"This is an environmentally-friendly use of the building—very little will go to landfill," says O'Neill, "plus it's a lot less expensive for us."

The property on Niagara Stone Road is to become home to an $18 million state-of-the-art seniors' complex known as Stone Road Village.

Ina Grafton is a charitable, not for profit provider of seniors' housing in St. Catharines, and one of Niagara's largest, offering everything from rental apartments to long term care and assisted living. With a long waiting list for St. Catharines units, O'Neill, a Niagara-on-the-Lake resident, says expansion seemed timely, and he thought NOTL and the Eden property in particular, already zoned for a seniors' facility, was worth looking at.

It turned out to be a perfect location, with just a few approvals still required by the town before construction can begin, he said.

Ian and Megan McEwan, Old Town residents, and Dan and Margaret Van Egmond, who live on East and West Line, are two couples who look forward to seeing the demolition of Eden begin and their future homes closer to reality. They have both put down deposits on apartments that they hope will provide them with security, freedom from maintenance and gardening worries, and a Niagara-on-the-Lake home where they can live as they age.

The Van Egmonds have lived in NOTL for many years. Dan was a grower, with a greenhouse business on Read Road that he has turned over to his sons. Sixteen years ago he and Margaret built a home on an acre of property on East and West Line, a property that has repeatedly won garden of the week awards. But despite the fact that Dan says he will miss his garden, he and and Margaret are looking forward to downsizing.

"We have 2,500 square feet here and we don't need it. And we're getting older. This way we have the security of knowing that when one of us passes on, hopefully not for a very long time, the other will be looked after."

Their new apartment will be less than a kilometre the way the crow flies from their East and West Line home, so they aren't going far.

"This will be close to the medical clinic, the library, the bank and grocery store, and with a path nearby where we can walk. Everything is in reach," he says. "We're looking ahead, making plans. We want to walk out of this place—together."

They are also looking forward to having other people close by to socialize with, and some of the amenities that will be offered, such as a cafe, lounge, and possibly a pool in the future.

And in the meantime, they have two years with a place reserved and time to change their minds.

The McEwans are relative newcomers, but want to stay in NOTL, where they have made many friends and become involved in several activities.

Ian had some health problems recently, which made them realize their home is becoming more than they want to look after, says Megan. They have also discovered, through watching friends, that it is easier to make a move while both are still healthy.

Like the Van Egmonds, they are impressed by the good reputation Ina Grafton has for providing seniors with long-term care and assisted living options—services they might need in the future.

"At the moment we feel quite positive about the move," says Megan. "But if something changes, we can always change our minds."

Stone Road Village plans are for a four-storey, modern, energy-efficient and visually appealing facility facing Niagara Stone Road.

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Ian and Megan McEwan have a ground-floor corner apartment reserved, and Dan and Margaret Van Egmond are excited about their third-floor corner unit. Both couples are impressed with the Ina Grafton Gage operation and its reputation for caring for seniors.

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Then, on Monday, August 23rd, Tuesday, August 24th & Wednesday August 25th, new sidewalks will be poured at the main entrance to the Library. On Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, patrons are asked to enter the facility using the left side entrance into the Rotary Room near the bicycle racks.

For information on the construction, residents are asked to call the Town at **905-468-3266** or for any updates on the parking situation, they can telephone the **Library at 905-468-2023** or **check out the website at www.notlpubliclibrary.org**

Construction of Stone Road Village, apartments for seniors, is expected to begin by fall. The view from Niagara Stone Road will include the trees currently on the property.

Life–lease apartments attractive choice

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The trees will remain, O'Neill says, and the building itself will have a "Prince of Wales" look to it with more neutral, modern brick. Prices for one, two or three bedroom apartments are currently around $179,900 to $217,900. Kenmore Homes are the builders.

Those who purchase a unit will own it for life. When it reverts back to Ina Grafton, to be resold for the original selling price, explains O'Neill. All costs, including utilities and taxes—with the exception of telephone bills—and all maintenance, from snow shovelling, grass cutting and any necessary repairs, are looked after by Ina Grafton, he says.

"It's a lifestyle a lot of seniors like," says O'Neill.

Thirty leases have already been signed, he said, and the majority of those future residents are from NOTL.

"They don't want to leave town, and this provides an alternative that is attractive to them."

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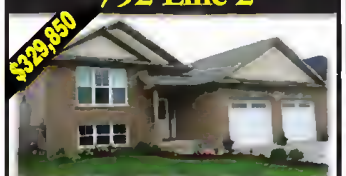
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our editorial

Happy Rolph's presents dilemmas

Regardless of how well animals are treated, there are some who believe caging them for the purpose of display, even in the name of education, is immoral and unnecessary.

Yet zoos, even small petting zoos such as Happy Rolph's, remain popular, and there is no doubt kids love to get close to animals—seeing pictures in books is just not the same.

Happy Rolph's, and its owner, the city of St. Catharines, have come under some heavy criticism since the news in June of a horrible, vicious attack on some of the defenseless animals in its care. The focus on the park also brought out come concerns for the care of the animals.

Then, news that the city was holding on to a sizeable amount of money bequeathed to it for the care of the animals brought further objections—why was it not spent as intended?

The city has taken some steps to improve security, thankfully, although some feel too little too late. But there are more changes to come.

The news this week that Kevin Strooband and the Lincoln County Humane Society as well as the public will be invited to participate in discussions about improvement plans at the park is welcome.

Also encouraging is Strooband's reassurance that the animals are checked regularly by humane society agents, and found to be healthy, with a quick response from the city when there are concerns.

We wonder why the city wants to be in the business of animal protection, and whether the park couldn't be enjoyed just as fully without animals on display. But if it is going to continue with its petting zoo, it must at the least invest to ensure the animals are well-cared for, and appear to be so to provide a positive experience for visitors.

Otherwise, our children and grandchildren might just be better off enjoying their picture books, and the animals returned to a more natural environment.

Community Centre fund grows

Donations continue to the new community centre fundraising campaign, as the building itself begins to take shape in preparation for a spring, 2011 opening. Lionel and Bev Garrett contributed $1,000 toward the fundraising committee's $450,000 target. Accepting the cheque are committee member Rob Weier and chair John Wiens. There are still naming opportunities for donations of specific amounts. For more information contact the town's parks and recreation department at 905-468-4261.

letters to the editor

Reader lauds local restaurant

We would like to commend the Restorante Giardino in Niagara-on-the-Lake for their concern and kindness to our family recently.

We chose to sit outside on the patio for something light to eat but it started to rain.

Management and staff promptly moved us and our wheelchair -bound grandson inside.

What a delightful Sunday afternoon tea we had thanks to all the help we had from the staff..

Joe and Natalie Nixon

Students have right to be educated close to home

Congratulations to the passionate folks who are trying hard to maintain secondary education, a critical component of a full-service community, in our wonderful town.

The District School Board of Niagara does not believe that we deserve local secondary education but is willing to take our tax dollars anyway.

There are 600 public secondary school age students in Niagara-on-the-Lake and more than 400 more homes are being built. Let's hope a judge will decide the right thing.

Schools belong to the community, and it is the responsibility of the school board to staff and maintain these schools.

It is not merely enough to bus these students out of the community. It is their right to be educated close to home.

Stefan Walther

Thanks for movie night support, and expect more to come

Thanks to all who attended last Saturday's Lights Out movie night in Simcoe Park.

It was very successful with almost 200 in attendance. Bonnie Giampa and Lolita Hale were very busy shoveling popcorn for most of the night with almost $200 going to Well Spring Niagara.

The weather was fantastic and we had a very good crowd on hand.

The Princess Bride was a last minute change to the play bill and was well received by most.

I would love to do it again before it gets too cold, this time perhaps a Disney Feature.

Stefan Regier

Congratulations and thanks to volunteers

As president of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, I have the opportunity to continually meet more and more cancer survivors.

The words 'thank you' are not adequate to those volunteers who together have made a positive difference in so many lives.

To everyone who helps in the fight against cancer – your efforts are worthwhile and no amount of effort is too small to be appreciated.

On Aug. 11 a recognition awards service was held at the Niagara Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and two long-term NOTL volunteers were recognized: Gloria Ghetti received her 50 year pin and Sheila Tierney her 40 year pin.

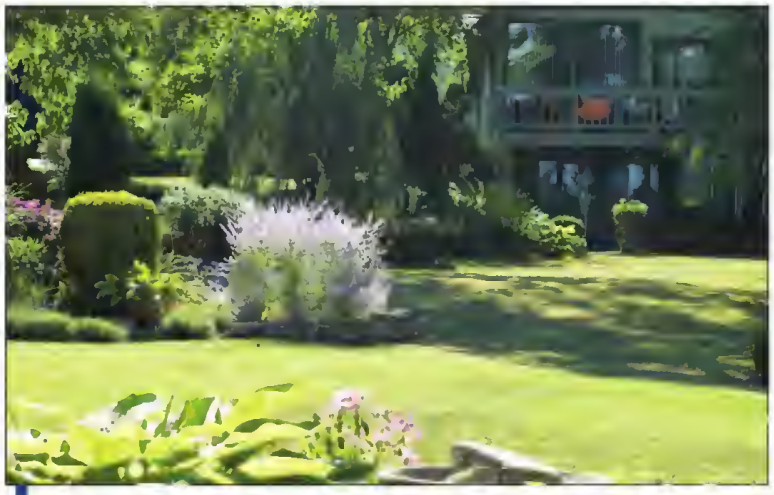
Congratulations ladies and thank you so much for your dedication and determination.

Thank you also to Sheila Tierney and Jackie Boyce for organizing the successful April door-to-door campaign, to the captains, the canvassers and to the people who so generously donated.

So many people to thank and so much to be thankful for. Together we will make cancer history.

Debbie Eke

Residential Garden of the Week



The garden of the Trianos on Princess Street in Queenston is this week's winner, scoring high in decorative accessories with rock and stone placements, and its flowing variety of colour and textures. Nominate a garden and earn an opportunity to win a gift certificate.

Commercial Garden of the Week

Queenston's RiverBrink Art Museum, by the Niagara River Parkway, scored high in colour, earning it this week's commercial Garden of the Week. To nominate a garden call 905-468-3283, email editor@niagaraadvance.com, or the horticultural society at notlhortsociety@gmail.com.

Friends of NDSS call for strong Trojan army

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Sandra Cowan & Georgina Keller
Friends of NDSS

Summer is just flying by. Backyard barbeques, trips to the cottage, swimming in the pool.

This has been a great summer for sunny weather and summer fun, but there is still more to come. The Friends of NDSS are inviting you to "Celebrate Summer" with us this Saturday, Aug. 21. Come and hang out with Friends and get together with NDSS alumni.

Celebrate Summer will be held at Mori Gardens on Niagara Stone Road, from p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are being sold for $20 at Mori Gardens, the Chamber of Commerce and through members of Friends.

Your ticket includes live music, pork on a bun, and corn on the cob. You will also be automatically be added for door prizes and will have the opportunity to purchase tickets for raffle prize draws.

If you are a graduate from NDSS and are missing a year book or two we have boxes of year books from 1960s to the present. These can be purchased for $10 each. All the money raised at this fun event will go directly toward our legal expenses for our court case.

Also for anyone who would like to join us in Toronto to show their support for the injunction, we will be taking a coach bus up to Toronto on Wednesday, Aug. 25.

The bus will be leaving at 8 a.m. from the NDSS parking lot and departing from Toronto around 4 p.m.

Come wearing your Trojan wear and full of Trojan spirit. Please contact either of us for details and to book your seat. (gkeller@talkwireless.ca or sandra.cowan@primus.ca).

Being that summer is a busy time, we know many are on holidays and may not be around for these two events. If you can not make it to these events, but still want to show your support, you could buy tickets for our fundraising event or make a financial contribution at the Meridian Credit Union on Niagara Stone Road.

Just mention the Niagara District Secondary School Legal Fund (account #5578927), or a cheque made payable to Friends of NDSS can be mailed to Friends of NDSS, Box 582, Virgil L0S 1T0. There is also a link on the Chamber of Commerce web site where you can contribute electronically.

Again we would like to thank all of the community member and businesses who have already contributed to this cause and would encourage those businesses that haven't yet to get on board and help us to fight for what is good for our community. We need the Trojan army to be strong.

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Thomson Parks Commission vice chair

Director of NOTL Chamber urges participation in Laura Secord Homestead, McFarland House discussions.

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

As executive director of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Chamber of Commerce, Janice Thomson is already busy looking after the business district of town—but she is about to become busier with a new appointment as the Niagara Parks Commission's vice chair, an appointment of which Thomson is very proud and one she takes to heart.

"I'm truly honoured to have been chosen," said Thomson. "[The appointment] comes with great responsibility and I am excited for the opportunity."

Having already attended a pair of meetings, Thomson says she will rely on her background and experience to make the most out of her new position.

Thomson has also chaired the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, is a member of the Committee of Adjustment for the Town, treasurer of the NOTL Physician Recruitment Committee and is the director and secretary of the Niagara Foundation.

Janice Thomson, a lover of regional history, is familiarizing herself with where the Niagara Parks Commission has been so she can help steer where it's going.

All of these positions, Thomson says, will help her as vice chair of the NPC.

"Everything I've done up to this point acts as reference points and gives exposure to different people in the region," said Thomson. "It has certainly broadened and strengthened my knowledge base."

Excited to work alongside Thomson, NPC chair Fay Booker notes Thomson's experience and skills are great assets to the position.

"Janice brings a wealth of experience and a great perspective to the Commission, gained through her years of residency in the Niagara Region, her experience in the tourism and business communities and her governance experience in publicly accountable organizations," said Booker in a press release.

"Her skills sets, knowledge, perspectives and commitment are ideally suited to NPC and this position specifically. I look forward to working with Janice and the other members of the Board as we move to provide direction and continued stewardship."

Thomson says she wants to be sure the public is aware of what is going on around them and urges them to come to information sessions like the one that is taking place on Thursday, Aug. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. to discuss changes to the Laura Secord Homestead and the McFarland House, both sites owned b the NPC.

"It's important for the public to know and be aware of these types of things," said Thomson.

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1181 Lakeshore Road - Zoning Change

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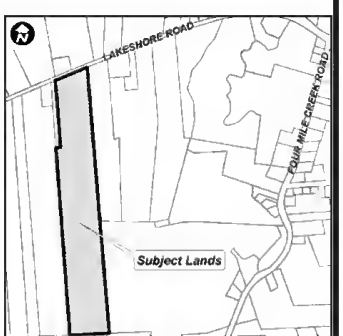

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PUBLIC MEETING

Date: September 13, 2010
Time: 8:00 PM
Place: Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake
Administrative Offices, Council Chambers
1593 Four Mile Creek Road, Virgil, Ontario

WRITTEN SUBMISSION
To provide input in writing, or to request personal notice if the proposed change is adopted, please send a letter c/o Town Clerk Holly Dowd, 1593 Four Mile Creek Road, P.O. Box 100, Virgil, Ontario, L0S 1T0.

MORE INFORMATION
For more information please contact Lola Emberson, Development Planner at 905-468-3266, extension 258. A copy of this notice can be found on the Towns website at www.notl.org.

LEGAL NOTICE
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For further information contact the Parks & Recreation Department at 905-468-4261 Ext. 264. Collect calls will be accepted from individuals calling long distance.

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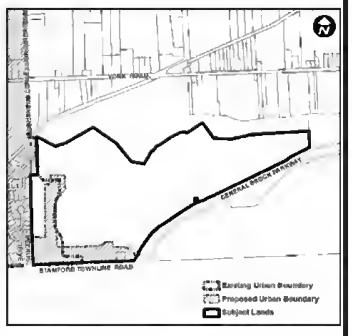
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

TOWNLINE ROAD (former Queenston Quarry Property) - OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CHANGE
An application has been received to amend the urban area boundary for St. Davids and to re-designate the lands to facilitate the development of a recreation golf resort and related uses and specifically to permit urban type uses (i.e. hotel and dwelling units) on lands currently outside the urban area boundary. The proposal includes a golf course, winery, a hotel and other recreational facilities. The development also includes a residential component of up to 750 condominium style residential units with special provisions including increased building height and density. The alteration to the urban area boundary also proposes to accommodate 6 new single detached lots fronting on a private laneway which accesses Melrose Drive. A similar application to amend the urban area boundary has also been filed with the Region of Niagara.



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MORE INFORMATION
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Alliance says heritage is in crisis

Members hope to act as umbrella group for many community heritage organizations.

Marc MacDonald
Niagara Advance

There is an saying that you can't know where you're going until you know where you've been.

Members of the newly established Niagara Heritage Alliance (NHA), hope the sentiments in that statement will not only be heard, but acted upon.

For Val O'Donnell, Niagara-on-the-Lake resident and president of the NHA, it is becoming increasingly imperative to ensure that our history is preserved.

"For quite a while we have realized that the system of heritage preservation is not working," said O'Donnell. "What will be our identity, our history, our culture if we destroy it?

Created as a result of overwhelming turnout from many concerned citizens, and the realization that many had been involved in less than favourable experiences with the Ontario Municipal Board and regional municipalities, the NHA's mandate is to educate members, municipal government and the general public on what actions can be taken or tools used to help preserve and enhance heritage.

With representatives from 19 communities the Niagara Region, the NHA is dedicated to ensuring not only the preservation of historical buildings, but the various cultures and atmospheres that have already been established.

"All 19 communities were very anxious to get on board," said O'Donnell, noting that no persuasion was needed for involvement in the Alliance.

"This is only effective if we act as a type of umbrella group."

One of the major means to attempt to persuade politicians and urban planners to hear the group's request for preservation is to invite them to their educational conference being held on Sept. 18.

The Conference, titled "Our Heritage in Crisis: Do you Care?" is being held at Navy Hall in NOTL and will feature several expert speakers, including Architect Julian Smith of the Willowbank School of Restoration Arts, Lawyers Jane Pepino and Eileen Costello, and Michael Gottheil of Environment and Land Tribunals Ontario.

"We hope to persuade politicians and urban planners that our heritage is in crisis," said O'Donnell. "We want them to know that we're not anti-development, we're for appropriate development."

O'Donnell believes that one of the major problems today is the lack of the traditional, cultural and identifiable buildings and atmospheres that make each community unique.

"Our cities and towns are starting to look exactly alike wherever you go," said O'Donnell.

"What is the advantage to travelling when towns in Ontario look like towns in B.C.?"

President of the NHA, Val O'Donnell, poses in her home in NDTL. O'Donnell believes that without the preservation of historic buildings we will continue to lose our identity. She hopes that the NHA will help combat the issue.

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Life–changing experience for local teen

DSBN partners with Habitat for Humanity to allow Niagara students to build a house in Vietnam.

Marc McDonald
Niagara Advance

Like most people when they return from far away places, Alex Mills returned home from a recent 10-day trip wishing he could stay longer.

However, instead of missing the beaches, fun in the sun or the relaxation, he missed the impact he both gave and received from helping to build a home in Vietnam.

"I think most of us went to Vietnam with the hope of changing lives, and using our tools, skills, and resources to improve the way in which these people live," said Mills of the goals of a group of students during a trip organized by the District School Board of Niagara International (DSBNi) and Habitat for Humanity - Global Village.

"I'm sure we did all of those things, but the Vietnamese taught us so much more, and changed us all in ways that I don't think any of us ever imagined. In my opinion, we brought home a lot more than we left in Vietnam."

The physical demands of building a home are intense, and to do so in extremely hot temperatures adds an extra element of difficult to the situation, but for the 17-year-old Sir Winston Churchill student, the toughest part of his trip was the contrast to our culture of entitlement.

"The toughest part of the experience was not the physical labour, or the intense heat," said Mills. "For me, it was seeing how thankful these people were for little things that we all take for granted here in Canada - this was the part of the trip that changed me the most, and made me a better person."

With two different sites on which to build, Mills and his team helped construct a road from the sidewalk to the house, erect four walls and make a quality floor, leaving only the doors, windows and roof to be completed – not a bad feat considering they only had 10 days to accomplish it.

Each step of the way, the group was able to document their experiences by blogging, allowing family, friends and supporters a glimpse into their experience.

"The blog was really nice to have," said Mills.

"We would write our blog entries every night, and if the internet connection was co-operative, we posted them for everyone at home to see."

An aspiring videographer, Mills was able to put his skills with the camera to use, documenting everything from the meetings that were held before their departure, all the way through to their final goodbyes in Vietnam.

The footage will act both as a promotional video for those who follow in his group's footsteps, as well as a documentary.

But he freely admits that what he expected to capture pales in comparison to what he actually saw.

"Before I left, I had an idea of what I wanted the film to look like, and was sure that's how it was going to turn out," said Mills.

"I never could have imagined the kind of things that we saw while in Vietnam, and the images that I captured. It's like nothing I envisioned my documentary to be."

Alex Mills said the gratitude he witnessed from the Vietnamese for little things we take for granted changed him during his 10-day trip.

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Harvey can be added to this season's list of Shaw Festival hits.

Kristine Mason
Niagara Advance

Witty and charming, Harvey, directed by Joseph Ziegler and on stage at the Royal George Theatre, is sure to leave you laughing with abandon one minute and squirming in your seat the next when confronted with questions of normalcy.

While this play written by Mary Chase could be simply described as the story of a man and a six-foot-tall imaginary rabbit, the themes it touches on are much more than that.

Harvey is the rabbit and Elwood P. Dowd (played by Peter Krantz) is his human companion, a friendly man who has given up on the more serious details of life.

Instead, he chooses to spend his days at various local watering holes, making friends with anyone who will stand still long enough to shake hands.

Although everyone in town is willing to accept Elwood's eccentricities and overlook Harvey, his sister Veta and her daughter Myrtle Mae are more interested in guarding their reputations than accommodating Elwood and Harvey.

After Veta and Myrtle Mae try to have Elwood committed to a sanitarium, the questions about who is really crazy begin to abound.

In one of the most famous and characteristic lines of the play, Elwood says "I wrestled with reality for 40 years, and I am happy to state that I finally won out over it."

While the show always feels lighthearted, it provides some excellent food for thought.

What begins as a tale filled with comedic relief, and some near slapstick moments, progresses into a heartfelt tale of consideration.

The audience is left cheering for the person they thought was crazy and in turn, is forced to question beliefs about what normal really is.

This show is a must-see for anyone who has ever had reason to question their own sanity and the unforgiving expectations of society—and be comforted by the notion that normal is actually less common than you'd think and that there can be compassion for those who are different.

Harvey also features Shaw ensemble members Mary Haney as Elwood's sister Veta Simmons, Norman Browning as Dr Chumley, as well as Guy Bannerman, Diana Donnelly, Zarrin Darnell-Martin and Gray Powell, with Donna Belleville, Jennifer Dzialoszynski, Peter Millard, Jennifer Phipps and Tim Ziegler.

The Festival announced recently that since Harvey has been performing to sold-out audiences since previews began in April, its run will be extended until Nov. 14.

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EMILY COOPER Shaw Festival

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October 7	**Care Givers Support** *Presenter*: Jo O'Brien, Alzheimer's Society
October 14	**Protecting Yourself:** Scams Frauds and Safety Concerns *Presenter:* Niagara Regional Police
October 21	**Financial Matters:** Financial Planning *Presenter*: Susan O'Neil, Meridian Credit Union; Karen Kerr, Service Can.
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Correction

The costume designer for the Shaw Festival production of The Women was incorrectly stated in the Aug. 5 edition of the Niagara Advance. The costumes were designed by William Schmuck. The Advance apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Local woman joins dental practice

A NOTL native, Dr. Rebecca Zabek-Clark graduated from NDSS, attended the University of Western Ontario and then went to McGill University in Montreal for her dental studies. She recently joined her husband, Dr. Kevin Clark, in the NOTL Dental office on Mary Street.

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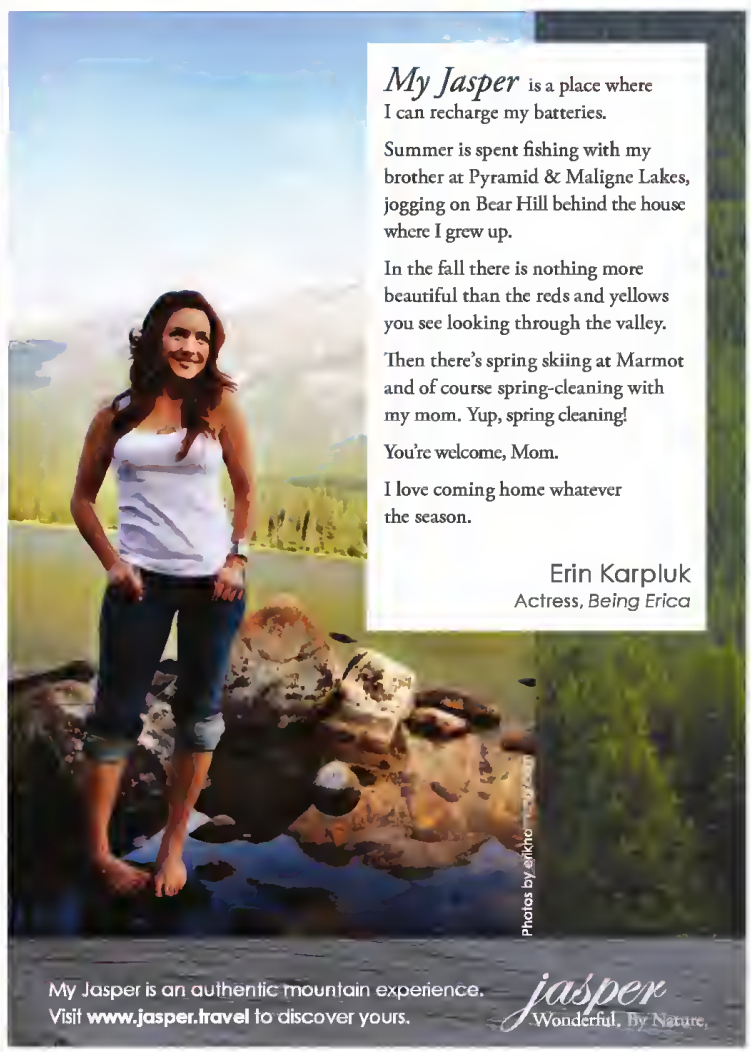

Queenston resident still concerned about animals at Happy Rolph's

Local woman has collected money for animal protection, but wants some say on how it's spent.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Lily Montgomery is just one of the many outraged people who wants to help keep Happy Rolph animals safe.

The park on the edge of town this side of the canal, owned by the City of St.Catharines, has for years been a popular place for many Niagara-on-the-Lake parents and grandparents to take young children, with a petting zoo that allows them to have an up-close look at farm animals.

But the park has been anything but a happy setting in recent months, beginning with a spree of violence in June when intruders committed atrocities on some of the animals. There were reports that some were shot with pellet guns, a rabbit skinned and decapitated, and a baby goat stolen and never found.

"It makes me ill to think of the torture that rabbit must have endured," says Queenston resident Lily Montgomery, who is outraged at the thought that someone would hurt defenceless animals.

Lily Montgomery of Queenston visits Happy Rolph's with her grandsons, 5-year-old twins Nathan and Ryan.

Like many who were sickened by the news, Montgomery wanted to do something to help, and in the days that followed, she set up a bank account at the Meridian Credit Union in Virgil.

She wanted to be sure security measures would be put in place at the park to protect the caged animals from any more violence.

"They're there in cages and they're defenceless. They can't get away, they have no way to protect themselves. I felt there should be 24 hour security."

The bank account now has a little more than $1,000 in it, and she was ready to turn it over to the city for the protection of the animals at Happy Rolph's, some of which are new to the petting zoo. But she wanted assurance that it would be put to good use.

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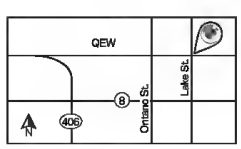

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Improvements to Happy Rolph's should begin by spring

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The farmer who had provided the animals to the park for the last decade pulled them from the site, the city contracted with another farmer to supply pigs, sheep, a calf, goats and donkeys for the petting zoo.

Montgomery paid a visit to the park with her grandsons this week to see the new additions, and had some concerns about their care, but said she would welcome expert advice from someone knowledgeable about animal welfare.

Kevin Strooband of the Lincoln County Humane Society says his agents visit Happy Ralph's regularly to check on the animals—sometimes in response to calls from the public.

They were there last week, he says, and he feels confident the animals are well-treated and healthy. When a humane society employee has a specific concern about an animal, the city is quick to respond, calling in a veterinarian when necessary, he said.

Jim Benson, assistant director of parks with the City of St. Catharines, says the full-time staff members at Happy Rolph's are chosen for their experience with agricultural animals, and receive extra training from the city.

And since the violence at the park, security has been stepped up so that there is someone on site "27/7," he said. "There is not an hour of the day that there isn't someone on-site."

There are two day-time shifts covered by city employees, and overnight a security guard is on the property.

As for the money that has been collected by concerned citizens, Benson said, while the facilities are adequate and the animals are safe at this point, the city will undertake a design process that will involve the input of the public and the humane society, with a goal to improve the care, protection and security of the animals.

While he couldn't name a figure that has been collected, he estimated that "it has reached five figures," and it is in addition to a bequest of $250,000 the city has had since 2004—plus the interest on it—that was intended to be spent on the welfare and care of the animals.

Together, the funds represent a "substantial amount that will provide noticeable and significant improvements," Benson said—improvements that will be sustainable in the long term.

The animals will be returned to the farm after Thanksgiving, and Benson said he expects to have a plan in place and a start on improvements before they return to Happy Rolph's next spring.

But Montgomery is disturbed to hear that bequest has been sitting in the city's coffers earning interest, when it should have been used to benefit the animals and their safety. She's not happy to think that the donations made to the account she set up will just become part of that.

Rather than turning it over to the city with no control over how it will be spent, Montgomery says she will keep the account open a little longer while she investigates what she can do with it that will directly benefit the animals—possibly providing more security to the bunny cage, which she fears is too open to attacks from other animals as well as humans.

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Mori goes for 'wow' factor

It's the second year for the NOTL Rotary's Passion event, but with a new location.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Tonie Mori isn't a member of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Rotary Club, but she is a recipient of its highest honour, the Paul Harris Fellowship.

Last year, she supplied plants to decorate the first annual Passion event, held on the Commons. An off-hand comment about staging this year's event at the garden centre led to some serious thinking about it, she said, and she decided to give it a try.

So with the busy season winding down, she has been working with her staff to consolidate plants and clear one large area in the greenhouse to accommodate this year's Rotary Passion event, to be held at Mori's this Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—while the garden centre is open.

It's a win—win situation, she says. She is helping to create "the 'wow' factor," an elegant, interesting setting surrounded by lush greenery, with areas set up for the 22 NOTL wineries and 17 restaurants and a stage for the live, local music.

And the staff are doing such a great job of creating a magical setting for the event that as they work plants are being sold right from the displays, she says.

Last year's event was such a success that even the heavy rains that left mud puddles in the tents couldn't put a damper on it, but this time, the weather is expected to co-operate—and the Rotary Club doesn't have to spend thousands of dollars on tents.

Mori says staging the garden centre for Passion has been a "neat challenge" for her.

She's held other events, including a couple of weddings and her parents' 50th anniversary party, but this is the first to be scheduled while the garden centre is open.

The Rotary Club is expecting 400 to 600 people, so the exposure for the garden centre works for her, in return for providing a setting for the event, she says.

"It's slow for us in August, and this has given us a chance to really clean up. It's kept us busy and been kind of fun, and we're happy to be able to help."

Popular jazz singer Juliette Dunn will once again be performing, local artists will set up displays, and there will be live and silent auctions.

The top auction item will be a trip to Jasper, Alta., including two first-class tickets from Via Rail with wine and dinners provided.

Tickets for Passion are still available at $100 a person. Call 905-468-1950 or visit www.notlrotarytickets.com. Tickets will also be available at the door.

This year's proceeds will benefit the Rotary Club of Niagara-on-the-Lake charities and the Walker Family Cancer Centre and the NOTL Community Centre.

Tonie Mori and the Mori Gardens staff are creating a magical setting for this year's NOTL Rotary Passion event, to be held this Saturday afternoon.

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NDSS celebration to help fund legal battle

Live music, dancing will celebrate summer, high school and community.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Richard Wall is a father of teens, a Virgil native and a local businessman, and for the life of him, he can't figure out why the school board has been so intent on closing the town's only high school.

It defies logic, he says. It's bad for the kids, the community and the environment.

It doesn't even make financial sense, he adds—spending millions on a new piece of property to build a new elementary school, while shutting down the high school and busing hundreds of kids as much as two hours a day to other schools isn't about saving money.

This town has everything it needs to attract young families—new subdivisions designed specifically for that market, great arenas, baseball diamonds and soccer fields, a beautiful new library, a new community centre in the works, even a new elementary school, and a community that is supportive of its youth.

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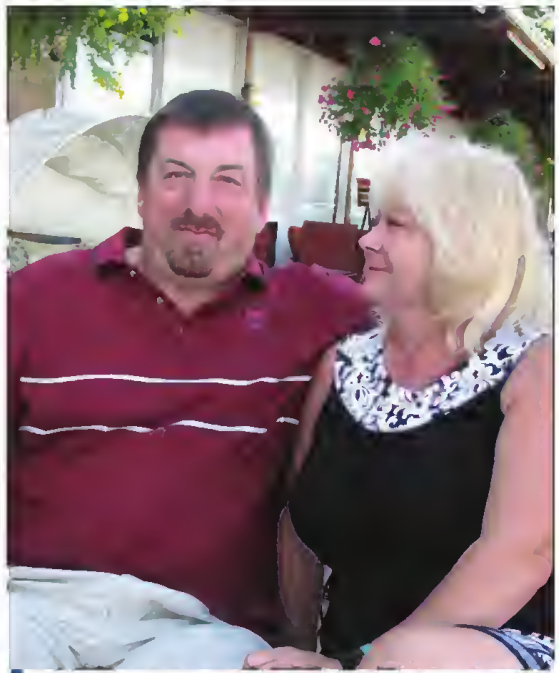

Richard and Cathy Wall have tickets for Saturday's NDSS summer celebration, to be held at Mori Gardens. The couple have offered financial and moral support to the Friends of NDSS, backing their strong belief that the community should have a high school.

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It will be a great evening, dancing under the stars at Mori Gardens

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It's the kind of community, small and rural but with all the amenities—and some of the best facilities in the region—where people want to raise their families, he says.

"They come here and drive around and see this community as offering great opportunities for kids, and we say, 'but there's no high school.' I see no logic in that. I fundamentally believe it's important for this community to have a high school, and I haven't heard any reason why the board thinks we shouldn't' have one," Wall says.

He points to a decade of policies that fit the board's agenda to close NDSS, despite strong community support and efforts to keep it open.

"The community has stepped up. The Friends of NDSS have done their best, as have concerned parents who want their kids to go to a community high school. The perspective of how families will view this community without a high school is a concern for me."

The Friends have engaged a top-notch Toronto lawyer, one who is considered an expert in parliamentary procedure, to convince the courts a judicial review of the school board decision is called for. The request will be heard in Toronto Aug. 25, says Friends member Judy Rive.

The goal is to have the decision to close NDSS overturned, creating an opportunity to convince the board to offer a right-sized, refurbished high school for NOTL students or build a new one.

Saturday's event will be a great example of community groups working together, she says.

The NOTL Rotary Club is holding its fundraising Passion event at Mori Gardens Saturday afternoon, and the Friends of NDSS will take over when it's finished to make use of the tents to stage their event, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Tonie (Mori) has been wonderful and the Rotary Club has been very generous," says Rive.

A band will play dance music during the evening, but first some talented former NDSS students will entertain. Penner MacKay has also been very supportive, says Rive, and will be there with his Drumming Fools.

There will be treasures from the high school, including a car-load of year books back to the '60s that Debbie Redekop has collected—if you can't attend the event but want a year book, call her at 905-262-5460.

Tickets are $20 and include food and some door prizes.

Tonie Mori says it's a good time of year to use the garden centre, and all the work will have been done to set up for the Rotary Passion event being held Saturday afternoon, so it's great timing.

"It's going to be a great evening, dancing under the stars," said Mori.

She agrees that the battle to keep a high school in NOTL must continue. "What's this community going to be like without a high school? We can't give up. We have to fight to the finish. You never know what's going to happen, so you have to do everything you can do, put your best efforts forward and then whatever happens, you don't have to feel guilty—you know you've done your best."

Tickets can be purchased at Mori Gardens or from the Friends of NDSS.

Calypso meets swing

Fort George concert with Jackie Lane and his Big Band and the Merrymen of Barbados promises an enchanting evening under the stars.

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Jack Lane is passionate about music.

And he likes to help out where he can.

The former Queen Street merchant is known for raising the roof with his music while raising money for good causes, but the event he has planned for next week has one exception—there's no roof to raise.

Lane's swing band and the Merrymen of Barbados will be performing during what promises to be an enchanting evening at an open-air concert at Fort George, with Calypso Meets Swing—Under the Stars.

The famed Merrymen have played in Niagara-on-the-Lake before, and loved it, says Lane.

They are returning to play this one engagement, and to enjoy all the town has to offer while they're here.

The Merrymen have played in some impressive venues, including Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Gardens and the half-time show at the Super Bowl—Fort George was the only local venue Lane could think of that would accommodate a large audience, he said, and with the ambience of an outdoor concert under the starry sky, should make for a magical evening.

Lane organized two events with the Merrymen a few years ago, with a concert at White Oaks and another at the Court House.

Both were great events, sold out, and since then he has had several people ask when the popular Barbados musicians were returning to NOTL, Lane said.

Lane will perform with his swinging 17-piece jazz orchestra, the Fort George Fife and Drum Corps will open the concert and a steel drummer will be roving the fort during intermissions.

Cork's Restaurant will be selling refreshments, there will be beer, wine and Barbados rum punch tents set up, and great prizes to be raffled or auctioned.

The money raised will go toward purchasing electric beds for the NOTL Hospital, which add to the comfort and independence of patients. Some beds have already been replaced, at a cost of $13,000 each, and Lane hopes with this concert and his traditional fall Big Band Party at the Court House to be able to aid the transition.

"We have such a great little hospital here. I think it deserves our support," said Lane.

The local musician is excited about the event, and he's not the only one—he has sold more than 1,000 tickets so far, and with a such a wide open area—people are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs—there are more to sell.

The event will take place Aug. 28, rain or shine, and begins at 7 p.m.

For more information or to purchase tickets at $39, email jackjazzman@coge-co.ca or call 905-468-8232.

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Jack Lane will perform with his swing band at Fort George Aug. 28, opening for The Merrymen of Barbados.

Parking disruptions expected

Work is proceeding on new library sidewalk, parking and gardens, along with exterior of community centre.

Jim Crux
@the library

The good news is that the outside and grounds of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library and the Community Centre will be finished by early September.

The bad news, which hopefully won't really be all that big of a problem, is that there will be some parking and other disruptions while that is happening.

Specifically, residents should expect short-term parking disruptions at the library and site of the new community centre from Monday, Aug. 23 to Sunday, Sept. 5.

Of course, with the library closed on Sundays and Mondays at this time of year, the parking disruptions will just be from Tuesday to Saturday during each of those weeks, at which time patrons can either park in the firehall parking lot, up and down Anderson Lane or on any of the nearby residential streets.

However, in addition to the parking disruptions, the main outside entrance to the library will be off limits to everyone during the first three days -- Monday, Aug. 23, Tuesday, Aug. 24 and Wednesday, Aug. 25 (and possibly Thursday, Aug. 26 if it rains) -- when new sidewalks will be poured that will integrate the library entrance with the community centre.

So, while the sidewalks are being poured, patrons will need to use the Rotary Room door, which is located at the left side of the Library building near the front and the bicycle racks. People should just look for signage to that entrance.

Also good news is the fact that not only will there be new sidewalks and curbs poured in front of the library entrance and the parking lot paved, but the gardens will also be excavated and planting begun during the same two -week period.

So, while there will be some inconvenience for two weeks, much of the exterior of the community centre will then be finished and seamlessly integrated with the library – leaving only the inside of the community centre to be completed during the fall and cold winter months.

Whatever the case, I hope the disruptions won't keep anyone away from their library.

For further information on the community centre, NOTL citizens can call the Town at 905-468-3266 or the library for alternate parking arrangements at 905-468-2023. Patrons can also check out the library website for this information as well at www.notlpubliclibrary.org

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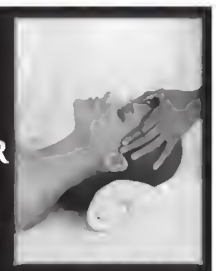

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"Viva España," the closing night concert, included terrific music by Piazzolla, Durán, Velázquez, and other Hispanic composers, coupled with exciting tangos and dances, and the trademark fun and talent members of the ensemble bring to all their work.

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This moment of exceptional versatility and ability was a fitting symbol for the final weekend, which also featured a beautiful evening of Italian songs and sonatas with the "delicious voice," in the words of one audience member, of renowned baritone Chris Trakas accompanied by acclaimed guitarist Simon Wynberg. The ability of these artists to invest a wide range of music with the emotional content and musical skill required made for a diverse, delightful night.

"It was a wonderful close to a wonderful season," remarked Atis Bankas, Artistic Director of Music Niagara.

"The quality of musicianship, breadth of repertoire, and appreciation of the audiences evident all weekend are in fact the touchstones of Music Niagara."

Executive Director Virginia Mainprize agreed, noting that Music Niagara realized a double-digit increase in ticket sales for 2010 because the festival's reputation for great music in all genres has earned the loyalty of patrons from at home and abroad.

"We were so pleased to see residents and visitors come out to support Music Niagara this season. In the wake of Project Niagara's demise, there was some concern people would be confused and not realize Music Niagara is not only here but thriving, but people did come out for everything our 12th great season offered, from local jazz to music at wineries to outstanding feature concerts," said Mainprize.

"If anything, our audience members were more adamant than ever that our community-based festival enjoy support, and many told of us their efforts to have friends come out to concerts, to go away deeply impressed with what they heard. Obviously, we're proud and grateful. We could not continue without the endorsement of our community."

Already looking ahead to next season, Music Niagara Board Chair Marnie Collins announced Friday night that it will feature among other musical highlights baroque music performed on Music Niagara's brand new harpsichord.

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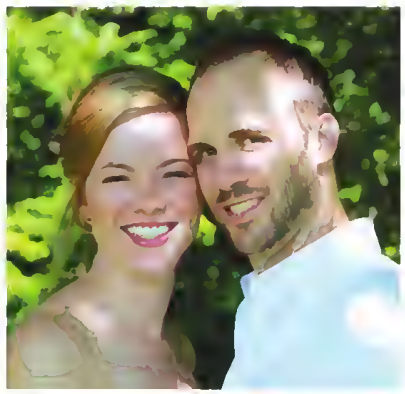

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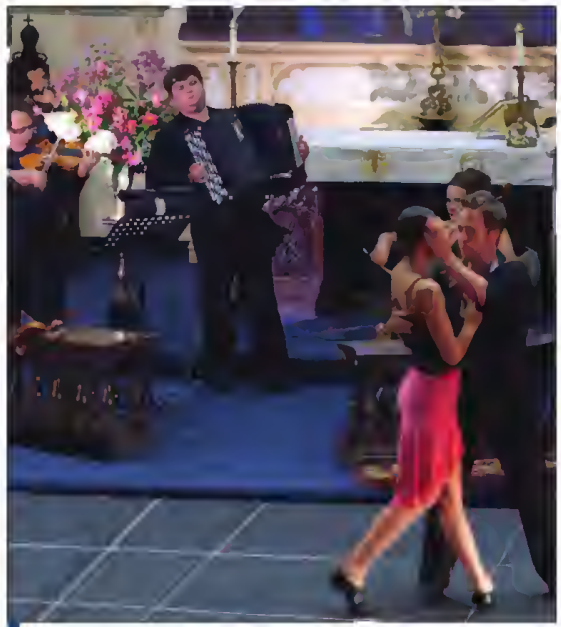
Celebratory chamber concerts are planned. And there remains one more taste of music before August is out.

On Thursday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Marks church, Music Niagara presents "On the Silk Road Again," a night of Azeri, Turkish and Mugham music performed on traditional intstruments, with the Toronto Silk Road Chamber Orchestra and guests. The concert is free to the public.

"We thank our friends and supporters – including all our sponsors and our dedicated volunteers – for a tremendous 2010," says Bankas.

"We are already hard at work on next season, and special events to keep our patrons busy and happy during the fall and winter. I think everyone will be very excited when they see our 2011 line-up, which we hope to have on our website (www.musicniagara.org) very soon. We want to see everyone back next year," said the festival's artistic director.



Music Niagara's Artistic Director, Atis Bankas (violin), Alexander Savastian (accordion) of Quartetto Gelato, Elizabeth McLellan (cello) of Quartetto Gelato, and dancer/choreographers Colin Maier and Andrea Ciacci perform at Music Niagara's Viva Espanao.

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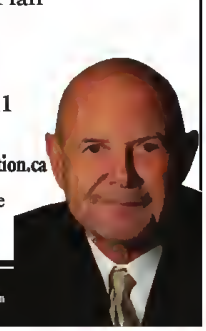

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Paugh hat trick aids Penner win over Queenston Firefighters

Ross Sanders of Mountain Ridge and Felicia Mori of Travis Cairns Insurance battle for the ball Saturday at Memorial Park. Mountain Ridge won the contest 8-2.

In recent Niagara-on-the-Lake Minor Soccer action, Shaw Festival defeated Gould Automotive 4-2 thanks to two goals by Evan Smith. Alex Ness and Michaela Overweg each scored singles in the minor squirt match. Shay Vidal and Sam Walker played great defensively for Shaw.

Penner Building Centre 4
Queenston Firefighters 2

Lukas Paugh had three and Elias Lalos added a single for the win. Evan Fisher and Victoria LaLonde were fantastic in goal.

MAJOR SQUIRT
Niagara Computer Systems 5
McDonald's 3

McDonalds played an excellent game creating many breakaways but great goaltending from Nathan Wilson and Michael Ward kept Computer Systems in the victors' column. Ethan Lett scored twice for McDonald's and Maverick Sanderson added a single. For Niagara Computers, it was Matthew Ward and Jacob Kocsis with two each, and one from Michael Ward.

Gould Automotive 6
Ten Thousand Villages 4

Luca D'Allessandro led with three for Gould, while Hunter Ostromecki, Avery Royer and Valery Langendoen chipped in with one apiece. Austin Gould and Harrison Gosssen played great defence while Noah Andrusiw and Owen Davies split goalie duties. For Ten Thousand Villages, Connor O'Gorman, Lucas Rankin, Gabrielle Palumbo and Spencer Abt found the back of the net.

MINOR ATOM
Mountain Ridge Homes 8
State Farm Travis Cairns 2

Joshua Pearson led the way with a hat trick, with single goals scored by Alex Aitken, Adam Denee, Robyn Langendoen (on a penalty kick), Kyra Kester, and Ross Sanders. Zack Mori scored both goals for Travis Cairns.

YOUTH-Interlock League
NOTL Butler Sports Bar 5
Niacon Construction 2

Butler Sports Bar 11
Pelham 4

Butler's completed an undefeated season with two weekend wins. In Friday's contest, goals by NOTL Niacon's Will Cowling and Tyler Epp kept it close, but a hat trick from Matt Boese and singles by Evan Snary and Sean Tebbutt iced the win. Boese had two more on Monday. Matt Nickel picked up a hat trick, while a pair each was scored by Socrates Kosmidis and Grant Klassen. Joe Lisi and Chase Donoghue also scored.

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Stefan Regier*

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4

23 Bianca Drive - $379,900

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Lolita Hale*

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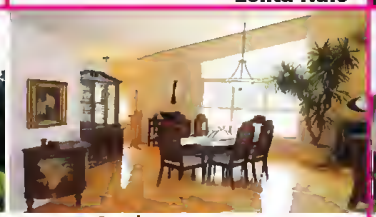

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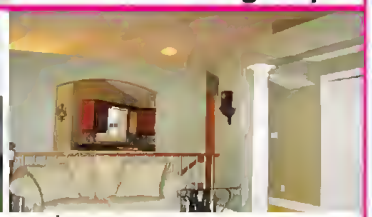

29 Diana Drive - $350,000

This custom built bungalow is certain to please. Stately columns frame the great room which opens to the dinette and spacious gourmet's kitchen. You'll appreciate the large laundry/mud room with garage access, the huge BBQ deck, full ensuite in the master and 2 bedrooms plus main bath too. The open stairway leads to the recreation/family room and 4th bedroom with privileges to the 3rd full bath.

For more information goto www.29Diana.info

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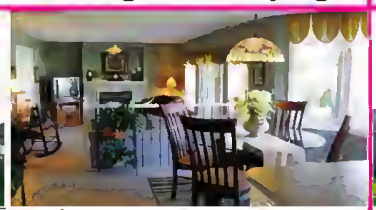

28 Diana Drive - $379,000

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Anna da Silva* and Jaime da Silva*

Lolita Hale

835 Line 8 Road - $1,600

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Nina Mandeville*

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Concession 5 & Line 8 Road

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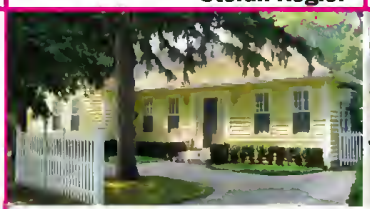

226 Centre Street - $539,000

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